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NOU are practicing a double economy when you invest in a lewett Refrigerator. The initial cost of the refrigerator is small when you consider that it is absolutely the best make on the market. The cost of maintenance is also small, for it consumes less ice than any other refrigerator made.

We have a complete line of every size and kind of Refrigerator made by the Jewett factory, \$7.50 Up. Jewett Ice Boxes \$6.25 Up.

Refrigerators ... \$2.75 Up. Barber & Ross.

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Blackberry Brandy for stomach and bowel disorders, An old, reliable household remedy for all summer complaints....40c. pt.; 75c. qt. TO=KALON Wine Co.,



TWO "Model" Homes at Petworth.

Or if you prefer, you may pick out any lot in the subdivision at 20c. to 45c. foot-and we will build you a house to order and sell you the house and lot on the same easy monthly payments.

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"Exclusive Agents for Petworth Syndicate,' ROOMS 206-207 COLORADO BUILDING;
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WHITE'S VAUGAIRE TONIC



CAUTION As there are imitations on the market, we would cau-your dealer for White's Vaucaire Tonic and accept no substitute. no substitute.
It is HighLY IMPORTANT that the Galega used in this remedy be of the VERY BEST.
White's Vaucaire Toule rounds out shallow or shrunken parts, and makes thin, scrawny persons

Plump and Rosy.

This remedy produces great strength and builds up rundown, careworn people. WHITE'S VAUCAIRE TONIC is pronounced by leading physicians, as well as by every person who has ever used it, to be the most wonderful remedy in the world for DEVELOPING THE BUST.

WHAT ONE OF THOUSANDS SAYS: White Chemical Co.,

White Chemical Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sirs:—I am so well pleased with the first
bottle I used of your White's Vaucaire Tonic that
I cannot help but write and tell you. I feel very
much stronger and have a good appetite and my
cheeks are filling out and my bust measurement is
2½ inches larger than before taking your preparation. You may refer any one to me should you
so desire. Very truly,
Toledo, Ohlo, May 10. SADIE ALLVIRAS.

\$1,000 to any one that can prove that any of our testimonials are not genuine and unsolicited. The Editor of the Beauty Columns of this paper ADELE O. LEHR and several of the BEST au-portities on beauty who write for leading papers o not besitate in recommending the formula of

that our name is on the package you buy. Send for booklet to WHITE CHEMICAL CO., Chicago. Sold and recommended by

JAMES O'DONNELL, 904 F N.W., 3d and Pa. Ave. S.E. And 32d and M Sts. N.W.

W. MOSES and Sons,

SALE PRICES ON WOOL RUGS.

UGS of every size and kind offered at prices a fourth and more under value. The smaller sizes are used extensively to relieve the monotony of Matting covered or bare floors in summer time, and lend much to the attractiveness of a room, while it will pay you even if you don't need the larger sizes right now to buy at

prices down so low.

present prices and store the

goods till fall. Nothing short

of the absolute necessity of

closing out goods could run

Smyrna kug	
Were.	To close.
16x30 in 75c.	. 55c. \
21 in.x45 in \$1.75	\$1.00 /
26 in.x54 in \$2.25	
30 in.x60 in \$3.00	\$1.75 (
36 in.x72 in \$4.00	\$2.95
Smyrna Hall Ru	nners.
3 ft.x 9 ft \$10.00	\$6.95
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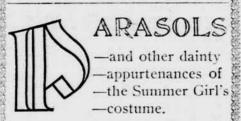
Smyrna Rugs. 9 ft.x12 ft....\$20.00 \$15.75 Velvet Rugs.

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-and other dainty -appurtenances of -the Summer Girl's -costume.

-Newest fads in Plain and Embroidered Linen Parasols at \$2 to \$6.50. -Dainty White and Colored Blouses for vacation wear at \$2.50 to \$5. -Ladies' Light-weight Low-neck Cotton and Lisle Underwear at 121/2c. to 75c. -Perfect-fitting Lisle Gloves, 25c. to 75c. -Double-tipped Silk Gloves, 50c, to \$1.25. -Long Silk Gloves for evening wear.

-Lace and Embroidered Bandings for neck
and waist trimmings, 25c, and 50c, yard.

-Beautiful Embroidered Hose, Special at 25c.

White Linen Belts, with pearl buckles,

WM. H. McKNEW. Agents for Centemeri Gloves and Dr. Jaeger and Ramie Fibre Health Underwear, 933 Pa. Ave.

WEDDING GIFTS

-Give a beautiful Lamp or Globe,
or a fine Bronze Statue, Vase,
Pitcher or other ornament from
our superb stock and your gift will
be admired and appreciated. A
splendid stock here and the most
reasonable prices.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Christian Science Exposed

An effort is being made to meet the demand for this vitally important and strongly indorsed book.

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Tailors in the Navy. The President has issued an order creating the ratings of tailor and assistant tailor in the navy. Hereafter the sailors may pick out a suit of clothing, and without charge the ship's tailor will make any alterations necessary to make it fit neatly. The new order provides for tailors on every ship of the navy. On the big battleships there will be several, and at least one on the smaller vessels. The Navy Department has not decided upon the pay of the tallors, but it will probably be \$15 or \$20 a month.

The Sunday Star, Including the Magazine Supplement,

United States.

EARLIEST OF PRINTS

POSSESSES THE MAZARIN BIBLE AND THE 1459 PSALTER.

Recent Sale of Five Volumes in London for \$100,000-Mr. Morgan the

BY WM. E. CURTIS. Special Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago

Most great men have fads, and Mr. Pierpont Morgan's is rare books. There are several remarkable collections in the United States, but his is probably the largest and most interesting and represents the greatest investment of money. As I told you the other day, he is building a private museum in the rear of his residence, at the corner of Madison avenue and 36th street, and until that is finished he has no place to keep his treasures, which are scattered in many places. Some of them are at his London residences and at South Kensington Museum; others are at his residence here in New York, and many are locked up in the vaults of safe-deposit companies. Several are on exhibition at the Lenox Library. and his most valuable books those which illustrate the early history of printing-are on exhibition in the library of Columbia University, for the benefit of Columbia

valuable because it includes specimens of nearly all of the books that were printed by movable types in the fifteenth century in Germany, England, France and Italy, and the student may study the development of the art from the beginning of things up to the date when printing became general. The books are arranged in cases in their natural order of historical sequence, for the benefit of those who desire to study the history of printing.

the Rhine near Frankfort-by Gutenberg and Faust, about 1454, and the first book work done by them was an edition of twelve copies of the Bible. The type was large German to ... in imitation of that used by the monks and other writers in manuscript missals, breviaries, choir books and the Gospels. Vellum instead of paper was used. The volume is large, like the old-fashioned family Bible, about eighteen by twenty-four inches in size, and it is beautifully illuminated. This, the King of Books, is called the Mazarin Bible, because about two centuries ago, when peo-ple began to collect rare specimens of book in the world. Of the twelve copies originally printed, eight are known to exit and four and one-half of them are in the United States, being owned by the Lenox Library, R. H. Hoe, the printing-press manufacturer; James W. Ellsworth, formerly of Chicago, and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. The latter has one complete and perfect copy, which is on exhibition in the library of Columbia University, and for which he paid more than \$25,000. He also has a duago. The New Testament was evidently separated from it many years ago and the

little over \$5,000 twenty-five years ago.

Costliest of Books.

It is the second book ever published-a Psaltar, printed in 1459 for the use of the Benedictine monks at the abbey of St. his printing office Schoeffer, his son-in-law. The first books printed were Bibles. Every new press that was set up, even as late as 1480, got out an edition of the Bible as soon ographies and the classics—the works of Cicero, Homer, Petrarch, Dante and other poets and statesmen. At first only a few conies were printed Twenty and twenty-five was considered a large edition, and bishops for the use of the clergy, and were deposited in libraries. Sometimes books this Psalter was, or the expense was paid by kings. It became common for sover-eigns to patronize printers as they did artists, and have printing offices attached to their courts. The geography of Martin Waldsemueller, which gave the name to America, was printed at a press estabished by King Rene of Lorraine.

les of the Psalter were printed by Faust and Schoeffer for the Benedictine monks in 1459, but the edition could not have been more than fifteen, of which thirteen are now known to be in existence. One was discovered recently in the library of Count Gysenberg, in southern Sweden, where it has been lying among a lot of other old volumes, unnoticed and unknown for nobody knows how long. A student named Alois Beyer discovered it while overhauling some of the count's anglest terrors. some of the count's ancient tomes, and as some of the count's ancient tomes, and as it was too valuable a book for so poor a man to retain, the owner sold it for \$20,000 to a dealer in Frankfort who now wants \$25,000 for it, and it will undoubtedly be sold very soon if it has not been already. It is a perfect copy in the original binding, and bears very slight evidences of age. It has been hidden away so long that it has escaped the wear and tear of the generations. Count Gysenberg does not know how it came into his family, but one of his ancestors must have acquired it very soon cestors must have acquired it very soon after it was printed. It has a higher value than the Mazarin Bible because it is more beautifully illuminated and all of the coples known to exist are in public libraries (so that they cannot come into the market), with the exception of the recently discovered Swedish copy, and Mr. Morgan's copy, which is on exhibition at the Columbia

the monastery at Mayence in 1781. It was purchased December 19, 1884, by Bernard Quaritch for 4,000 pounds, and after his death was sold to Mr. Morgan.

Other Early Prints. The first printing press set up by Gutenberg and Faust passed into the hands of the latter at the dissolution of their partnership, but Gutenberg immediately began to build another, and as soon as it was finished, in 1460, he issued an ed tion of Janna's "Catholicon," which is the third book printed and is also very rare. Mr. Morgan's copy is in perfect condition. The

printed at Oxford, the first book on sports, printed at St. Albans in 1486; the first book printed in Paris and the first in Rome, and a large collection of the first prints of Aldus, the founder of the Aldine Press, can be

Mr. Morgan's collection is almost complete. It lacks only a few copies of being a perfect collection of all the books printed between the invention of the art and the year 1500. He is adding to this constantly and hopes to be able to fill in the gaps. During his present journey he has made several purchases, but people here do not know exactly what they are. The other day one of the London papers which is devoted to book news contained an announcement of the sale of five volumes for \$100,000; but the titles of the books and the names of the seller and purchaser were not given. Mr. Morgan is supposed to have been the chief figure in this mysterious transaction, but the facts will not be known until his return to this country.

Protests of the British.

This announcement has provoked several earnest protests in the English press against permitting the most precious gems of Britpermitting the most precious gems of British libraries to go to America. At a recent Shakespeare commemoration banquet Mr. Sidney Lee complained that American collectors were stripping Great Britain of all the early editions of Shakespeare's plays and other books which have been considered national heirlooms. As an illustration he mentioned the fact that at the auction sale of the library of the late Locker Lampson of Rowfant twenty-seven copies of Shake-speare's works, printed in the lifetime of the author, were gobbled up by American bidders. But as long as Americans are willing to overbid English buyers the latter have

nothing to complain of. In the early days of printing it was customary to prepare special copies for mem-bers of royal families, bishops, cardinals and the nobility, and many of them were decorated in a most elaborate and costly manner. Mr. Morgan has made a collection of these, which is of great value and interest. He is also the possessor of at least one unique book—the only copy known of an atlas of the different ports of the Medi-terranean, with descriptive text in verse. which was printed by Bartholomeo Dalli Sonnetti in Venice in 1476. It is a curious

The most valuable book owned by Mr. Morgan, and one of the most valuable in the world, for which he paid \$50,000, is a manuscript "Book of Hours," prepared for the Queen of Naples in 1300 by Julio Clovio, a celebrated artist. It is about the size of an ordinary prayer book and every page is illuminated with miniatures and other designs. The covers are of solid gold exquisitely chiseled.

Mr. Morgan has gone in for manuscripts a good deal, but his collection is not on exhibition. It is locked up in the safe deposi vault. He has invested many thousands of dollars in autograph letters.

The highest price ever paid for an autograph letter was \$5,150, for one written by Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton. The next highest was \$4,525, for a fourteen-page

Jacobsen, Townsend and Woife, and let Hayden hold up Patten and Hughes. Jacobsen appears lost without "Kit's" coaching. Schaeffer made a clumsy attempt to hurt Mullin yesterday when the latter stole second in the sixth inning. The ball had got-ten away from Schaeffer, but he followed

the runner to the bag and sat on him. It must be a left-over grudge.

Outfielder Rothgebe had on a uniform and worked in center with Jones during the preliminary practice. The big fellow han dles himself well in fielding and may be a find for the Nationals. He will have a hard time breaking into the present make-up, as Manager Stahl won't disturb a win-

ning combination.
Coughlin and Crawford led the Tigers with the bat, the former getting two dou-bles and the latter two singles. As long as a club carries a lot of surplus players accidents seldom occur, but commence to farm out one or two, and there will be a man put out in almost every The Nationals have more players

than suits just now, but matters are going so well that Manager Stahl hesitates about letting any one out. The invading forces of the American League met with a check yesterday in their first games in the east. The Philadelphias were too strong for the Chicagos and broke the tie for second place. Washington sub-dued Detroit and took fifth place away from the Bostons. The latter's game at home with St. Louis and the New York-Cleveland game, at New York, were post-poned on account of rain. Turner of the Clevelands was struck on

the head by a pitched ball Saturday. He was forced to quit, but resumed his position Sunday and helped his team defeat the White Sox in the sixteen-inning of a hard-fought struggle. Harry Bay, Cleveland's center fielder, who

s put down as the best fielder since Dicky Johnson's days and has Dick beaten as a base runner, has accepted sixty-six flies this year and has made three assists, all without an error. Catcher Criger of the Boston Americans

says Pat Dougherty ought to give up the outfield and take to pitching. "He has more speed than anybody playing ball to-day." Criger declares, "and I believe he would do more effective work than any one now on Griffith's staff." Charley Dexter, Boston's old center field-er, has got himself into trouble for failing

to put his Louisville team on the field at Kansas City when ordered to do so by the umpire. He was fined \$100 and put out of the game until he paid the fine. A story is circulating in the east to the effect that the management of the Montreal

Eastern League Club is anxious to secure the services of Jimmy Casey, third base-man of the Colts. He is wanted to man-age the Canadians, who are last in the ennant race. President Ban Johnson of the American

League, is said to have read the riot act to Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, because of the latter's criticism regarding the base ball executive and his tumpires. Comiskey's already shattered team was given a body blow when President Johnson suspended Holmes for using alleged bad language to Umpire O'Loughlin. President Johnson said yesterday in Chicago: "The language that Holmes used to O'Loughlin merited the punishment that I gave him. Any magnate that stands up for such actions on the part of a player is just as guilty as the player, and if he don't like the punishment that is meted out to his player he is at liberty to pull out of and third heats were taken by Lee Dorsey's the league."

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

track games will be held upon Georgetown University Field Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and everything points to a recordprinted and is also very rare. Mr. Morgan's copy is in perfect condition. The neighboring cases contain other early books printed by Gutenberg and his imitators, showing the improvement made in the art. There is a copy of the first book printed in the art. There is a copy of the first book printed in the art. There is a copy of the first book printed in a copy of the first book printed in the art. There is a copy of the first book printed in the art. There is a copy of the first book printed in the art. There is a copy of the first book printed in the art. There is a copy of the first book printed in the art. There is a copy of the first book printed in the art. The contains a copy of the first book articles and the breaking crowd to see the young athletes

18 HOURS TO CHICAGO.

BEGINNING JUNE 11th, 1905,

"THE PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL"

The FASTEST LONG-DISTANCE TRAIN IN THE WORLD. will be placed in service on

Pennsylvania Railroad

BETWEEN ==

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

Connection trom

WASHINGTON

will be run on the following daily schedule:

Leave Washington, . . . 3:40 P. M. Leave Baltimore, . . . 5:00 P. M. Arrive Harrisburg, . . 7:25 P. M. Leave Harrisburg, . . . 7:40 P. M. Arrive Chicago, 8:55 A. M.

Pullman Parlor Smoking Car, Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Dining Car and Compartment Observation Car Harrisburg to Chicago.

W. W. ATTERBURY, Gen'l Manager. \$ je4-Su,m,w.f,Sa,5t

J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traffic Mngr.

GEO. W. BOYD. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

showing up wonderfully well in their pre-liminary practice. It is believed that Cen-tral will capture most of the sprints, but in these events Eastern and Western have some good men entered, and these schools will put up a game fight for the honors.
Technical will be strong in the distance
runs and the weight events. Business will not be entered in any of the events. There will be thirteen senior events in

this year's meet and three events for the

P. Will's and Browne, Technical; Phelan and Morse, Western; Miller, Eastern.
High jump—E. Rihl, Kent, Israel and Hampton. Central; Smith, Bachus, Stinemetz, N. P. Willis and Patterson, Technical; Rittenhouse, Herr and Morse, Western; Oldham, Eastern.
Pole vault—Hampton and Benedict, Central; Moss, Browne and Elisworth, Technical; Phelan, Luttrell and Herr, Western, and Pole, Eastern.
Senior relay teams—Central, Kent, Smithson, N. Clagett, Wallace, Wilson, Hampton and Macdonald; Technical, Resemond, Smith, Browne, Moss, Byrne and Sloane; Eastern, Farmer, Thompson, Miller, Covell and Brown, Race to be one mile, four men to run on a team. The Western team is not entered. not entered.

The junior events are:

The junior events are:

Broad jump—McManus, Maxcy and Bonine, Central;

Parker, Parks, Osgood and Muir, Western, tral; Parker, Parks, Osgood and Muir, Western, and Brown, Eastern.
75-yard dash—Turnbull, Bonine and Maxcy, Central; Parker, Parks, Muir and Osgood, Western, and Brown, Eastern.
Junior retay—Dick, Turnbull, B. Clagett, Mc-Manus, Bonine, Hamilton and Maxcy.
Technical, Crook, Fishback, Hemingway and

RACES AT ROCKVILLE

FOUR HARNESS CONTESTS AND ONE RUNNING EVENT.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 6, 1905. Racing, base ball and politics attracted a crowd of probably 1,000 persons from difference sections of this county and Washington city to the Rockville fair grounds

today. The base ball contest, which was between the Rockville and Kensington teams, was highly interesting, and aroused considerable enthusiasm. It was won by Rockville by the score of 11 to 9. The game was marked by heavy hitting and rather loose fielding. It was the second of a series of games arranged to be played by the two teams, and each now has a game to its credit, the Kensington boys having administered a severe drubbing to the Rockville aggregation the first time the teams met. Score by innings:

R. H. Rockville..... 7 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 x-11 14 Kensington... 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 1 2-9 11 Line-up-Rockville, Schmidt, left field; Kelchner, right field; Nicholls, shortstop; Dawson, catcher; E. Harriss, third base Nicholson, first base; Gassaway, center field; Brewer, second base; C. Harriss and

Whiting, pitchers.

Kensington-Milliken, center field; Scherrer, right field; F. Krouse, pitcher; Bielaski, shortstop; G. Krouse, first base; Wire, catcher; Oldfield, left field; Raney, second base; Young, third base.

The Program. The racing program included four harnes

races, half-mile heats, and one running event. Because of darkness, the running race was postponed until tomorrow morning, as was the conclusion of the 2:30 trot. The first race of the day was a special match race, in which four horses faced the starter. Joe D., who was the outsider in the betting, furnished a genuine surprise by winning the first heat quite easily, the other horses all making bad breaks. The second

The second race on the program, the 2:23 class pace, furnished an interesting contest. Edna Wilkes, belonging to Mr. James Ford of Washington, took the first heat after a lively drive down the stretch, winning from Orphan by the narrowest of margins. second heat went to Kitty Wells and the third to Bon Jay, but Edna Wilkes came again, and won the fourth and fifth heats and the race.

Nellie R., belonging to John Javins of

Washington, had it easy in the third race, a free-for-all trot or pace. After winning the

three in five.

Edna Wilkes, James Ford, Wash't'n...1 2 2 1 1
Bon Jay, John Javins, Washington...3 3 1 3 2
Kitty Wells, C. Chick, Washington...5 1 4 2 3
Orphan, J. T. Hunter, Washington...2 4 3 4 4
Bowery Boy, T. Gibson, War't'n, Va. 4 5 5 5 5
Time, 1.12, 1.12, 1.10½, 1.12, 1.12
Third race—Free-for-all trot or pace; purse, \$100.
Best three in five.
Nellie R., John Javins, Washington....1 1 2 1
Eddle B., Frank Thomas, Brightwood...2 4 1 2
Toboggan, Charles Whitsell, Washington...3 3 4 4
Vorence Wood, Harry Slagle, Wash't'n...4 2 3 3
Time, 1.10½, 1.12, 1.12, 1.12
Fourth race—2.30 trot; purse, \$100. Best three in five.

Infere will be differed sends to Lady Hamilton. The next highest was \$4,525, for a fourteen-page epistle written by Mary Queen of Scots to a British nobleman in 1562.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

Continued from Ninth Page.)

Donovan for the Tiggrs.

Cassidy's batting of last fall is missed, but nothing more can be asked for in his fielding.

Addiction was pleased with his reception and did everything possible to get agood start, in which he was successful.

Center Fielder Jones isn't setting the world after with his hitting this season, but he certainly started a good-sized blaze yesterday.

Catcher Heyden has an arm of steel, His throwing to bases yesterday was of the lightning order, and none of the Tiggrs was able to plifer second.

Tom Hughes has not been in the best of health lately or he would awa gone in the box from the start yesterday. The big fellow certainly looked good in the last three innings.

Some attention should be puid to placeing the fellow certainly looked good in the last three innings.

Some attention should be build to placeing the world after with his litting this yesters. Care the would awa gone in the box from the start yesterday. The big fellow certainly looked good in the last three innings.

Some attention should be build to placeing the world after with his litting this yesters. A subject of the placeing the world after with his litting this yesters. The big fellow certainly looked good in the last three innings.

Some attention should be build to placeing the world after with his litting this yesters. The plan and Forters are the world after with his hitting this yesters. The plan and Fortes are the plan and Fortes and Croker, Technical; Place and State and Croker, Technical; Place and Sta With prohibitive odds on her she galloped out in front of a small field all the way. Once on the far turn, when three-quarters of a mile had been covered, the Kenilworth stable's Coy Maid, second choice, looked as if she might catch the famous daughter of Goldfinch-Reclare, but Willie Davis was only fooling, for when he let out a link Tradition drew away in the most impressive manner and won in a romp, with half a dozen lengths to spare, in 1.51 2-5. Coy Maid was the same distance before Oneck stable's Kiamesha, 8 to 1. Though Fred Cook's great western colt George C. Bennett was beaten in the handi-

cap for two-year-olds, five furlongs, he was not disgraced. He had several obstacles to contend with, among them a poor start and the condition of the track, yet with 123 pounds up he made up a lot of ground in the stretch and took second money. The winner, who made a runaway of it, was Phidias, a gelding by Bathampton, who went up in the betting to 12 to 1 and was in receipt of five pounds from Bennett. He won in a big gallop by five lengths, in 1.02, Bennett beating Andrew Miller's Inquisitor, 12 to 1, a length. The latter closed with a rush and took third money from Newton Bennington's Green Room, the favorite, in the last few jumps. Bennett, who opened on equal terms with Green Room, went back in the betting to 5 to 2.

Interest in the first race, a handicap for all ages, at about six furlongs, was centered in the first appearance of Irish Lad this year. The great Candlemas horse, who was as fat as a pig. though perfectly sound as to wind and limb, had the top impost. 128 pounds, and was a warmly supported secand choice at 7 to 2, the favorite being Sydney Paget's Hamburg Belle, 3 to 2, with 122 pounds on her back, giving scale weight to everything in the race except Irish Lad. from whom she received one pound. Mc-Chord and Toscan were the early pacemakers, the former soon stopping to noth-ing and the latter receiving a bungling ride hrough the stretch that helped to keep him out of the money. Irish Lad was in a pock-et quickly, and after Lyne had tried in vain to get him out of it he eased the famous racer up and brought him home covered with mud far back in the ruck. Odom, meanwhile, took Shot Gun, 8 to 1, to the front at the head of the stretch, and the Artillery horse won under a drive by half a length from Hamburg Belle, who clung to his flanks nearly all the way. Race King, who had a pull at the weight, landed third money with odds of 12 to 1 about him. The race was won in 1.10 4-5.

Jockeys who had never ridden a winner had the mounts in the second race, for platers at a mile and a sixteenth. Flyback, the favorite, did not get away any too well and, after being made too much use of by little Moesel, was third. G. T. Johnson's Arsenal, 12 to 1, made a show of the big field from the outset and galloped home a winner by ten lengths in 1.50. Possession, backed down to 8 to 1, had a firm grip on

With the smart money on Von Tromp and Bank in the last race, for three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards, Cedarstrome, 9 to 2, third choice, made all the running and won in a drive by a length and a half in 1.48 3-5. Von Tromp, who opened at evens but receded to 6 to 5 favorite, beat Bank, lowered to 9 to 5, by half a dozen lengths. Don Royal, backed down to nines, was practically left at the post.

Harry Morris' Evening, a 20 to 1 shot, was victorious in the fifth race, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. She came to the judges a length in front of W. B. Jen-Lawsonian, 12 to 1, was a close third. The time was 1.03 1-5. The attendance was about 10,000.

Turf and Track Notes.

Imperialist, the jumper who broke his leg in Monday's steeplechase at Gravesend, was shot several hours later. Rostand, winner of the Excelsior handi-

cap a year ago, broke down hopelessly in the running of the first race at Gravesend yesterday. He ran as the property of C.

Fred Taral, are having a hard struggle for second honors. Gannon rode in several races, but did not like the game, preferring

to ride in this country.

A highly tried Futurity candidate named
The Limit, a filly by imp. Brandome—Tenebrae, is dead at Denver. She was the
property of W. H. Hammond and Don
Cameron and was about to be sent east.
She recently showed. She recently showed some fast trials at Oakland and was highly thought of. Her sire was brought to this country by Edward Corrigan, and The Limit was one of the first of his get.

It is understood that there is something of a controversy between several influenof a controversy between several influen-tial turfmen in power over the punishment to be meted out to Jockey Hildebrand. The case has been informally discussed by cer-tain stewards of the Jockey Club, but no decision is likely to be made for some time yet. It is said that powerful influences have been brought to bear in the jeckey's behalf, aithough it is believed that his troubles have only begun.

The fate that sooner or later overtakes the stars of the stage and of the turi seems to have come to old Major Daingeradd. When the hero of the footlights outgrows his usefulness he takes to vaudeville and the stake horse to the selling race. The Major is entered in a selling affair this afternoon at Gravesend for the first tin and it will be interesting to note the effect

on his pride. on his pride.

Twenty-nine two-year-olds, the property of the estate of the late William C. Whitney, will be sold at public auction at Gravesend on Saturday. In the lot are Burgomaster, winner of the Great American Stakes last Saturday; Caprice, a roy-like head sile. Head of the Great American Stakes last Saturday; Caprice, a roy-like head sile. ally-bred filly by Hamburg-Admiration: an unnamed filly by Meddler-Melba, and consequently a full sister to Stalwart; Pegasis by Hamburg-Peg Woffington, and others of equally distinguished ancestry, merely to settle the estate of the late Mr. Whitney, and does not mean that Harry Payne Whitney intends to retire

from the turf.

Sullivan to Fight Britt. Kid Sullivan of this city having demonstrated that he is a better boy than the much-vaunted Battling Nelson, has been offered a match of twenty rounds with Jimmy Britt, said to be the best white boy of his weight in the world and who would have been the lightweight champion if he had not lost to Joe Gans on a foul. The offer to Sullivan to meet Britt came from the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco, and fixed July 15 as the time of meeting. Sullivan's manager has announced his terms, and if they are accepted by Britt the match will be

Britt and Nelson will be canceled Servian Statesmen Fight in Street.

If this is done the proposed match between

A street fight occurred on a public square in Belgrade, Servia, yesterday, between former Premier Pasics and M. Nikolics, the minister of justice. The two met and exchanged words when M. Nikolics suddenly struck M. Pasics on the head with a stick. M. Pasics seized his opponent by the throat, but bystanders interfered and separated the combatants. The quarrel was the outcome of differences during the recent ministerial crisis. Minister Nikolics has resigned as a result of the trouble.

Close Vote for Texas Representative. While full returns are not yet in, it is believed that John M. Moore of Richmond. democrat, has been elected successor to the late Representative John M. Pinckney from the eighth district. A dispatch from Houston says the vote has been very light, but Moore, it is thought, has a majority in every county, with possibly one excep-

Railway Agents to Meet Here Next. President W. G. Baldwin of Roanoke, Va., and Secretary W. C. Dawson of Aurora, Ill., were re-elected by the Association of Special Railway Agents of the United States and Canada at their annual meeting at Cincinnati yesterday. The other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Floyd M. Shaffer of Cincinnati; John J. Risdon of Chicago, and G. A. Oglin of Baltimore. Washington was chosen as the place for the next meeting.

BOOK OF BOOKS OVER 30,000,000 PUBLISHED.

An Oakland lady who has a taste for good literature tells what a happy time she had on "The Road to Wellville." She says: "I drank coffee freely for eight years before I

began to perceive any evil effects from it. Then noticed that I was becoming very nervous, and that my stomach was gradually losing the power to properly assimilate my-food. In time I got so weak that I dreaded to leave the house-for no reason whatever but because of the miserable condition of my nerves and stomach. I attributed the trouble to anything in the world but coffee, of course. I dosed myself with medicines, which in the end would leave me in a worse condition than at first. I was most wretched and discouragednot 30 years old and feeling that life was a fail-

"I had given up all hope of ever enjoying myself like other people, till one day I read the little book "The Road to Wellville." It opened my eyes, and taught me a lesson I shall never forget and cannot value too highly. I immediately quit the use of the old kind of coffee and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. I noticed the beginning of

By Mail, \$1.50 a Year.

Costliest Collection in the

Supposed Purchaser.

NEW YORK, June 6, 1905.

This collection is the more important and

The First Book Printed. You will remember that the first printing press upon which movable types were used was set up in Mayence-a little town on printing, a copy of it was discovered in the library of Cardinal Mazarin. It is the most interesting but not the most valuable book in the world. Of the twelve copies plicate of the Old Testament, beautifully ornamented by pen and brush, which he purchased from Theodore Irving some years

Old Testament, which Mr. Morgan has, was bound up separately.

As an illustration of the rapid advance in the values of rare books, Mr. Ellsworth bought his copy for \$14,500 at the auction sale of Brayton Ives library about ten years ago, and Mr. Lenox bought his for a

The volume which lies beside the Mazarin Bible, in the same case in Columbia Library, has even a greater money value. It is the most costly of all books in existence, for which Mr. Morgan paid \$26,250. James, at Mayence, by Faust, who dissolved partnership with Gutenberg, and took into as possible. Then the printers took up ge-ographies and the classics-the works of they were sold to kings, dukes and other very rich men, and to monasteries and were printed at the order of monasteries, as

We do not know exactly how many cop-

Mr. Morgan's copy came from the library of Sir John Thorold, one of whose ancestors obtained it at the time of the dissolution of

Tech and Western Going After Central This Season. The annual inter-high school field and